A FILE OF INFANTRYMEN.

"For Three Years, or During the War"-At Home in a Shelter-Tent, and Abroad with "Three Days' Rations and Forty Rounds of Ammunition."

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Chicago newspaper compositors, an ex- that ran along the Tuscumbia River. stupid as he looks, enlist in an infantry come insufferably weary. There were no regiment. A set of toughs, among them expeditions to relieve the monotony; drillone "Peory," also enlist and prove to be ing was an exhausting bore. cowards at the first fight. Dick Morgan, The commissary rations were tasteless, get here?" said Walter to the Sergeant. a fellow-compositor of Armitage's, enlists Even the uniforms galled their wearers, "Hellow; why, it's you, Walt! engaged at Shiloh and Bronson and Karl socks issued by the Quartermaster.

fiery rebel girl, and is badly smitten, muskets at the foot of the hill where the was the shortest." O'Neil is pr moted Second Lieutenant, road made a turn, and they could look and all the rest of the File are promoted. down its glowing, dusty length for a mile came up at this moment, and on the hill D'Neil's shoulder-straps are sacrificed be- or more. Brentman and Bronson participate in the acquainted with all its points. If the "We've been attacked by ribil cavalry giver battle of Fort Pillow, in the move- Guyment got me here to show me the sur," said O'Nei!, saluting respectfully.

The First regiment was still near Cor-Upon news of the fall of Fort Sumter inth. A squad from Co. A, under com-Walter Armitage and David Bronson, mand of Serg't O'Neil, was picketing a road murderous discharges swept them off the Sergeant of Regulars, Patrick O'Neil, a The July days were long and hot and German, Kari Brentman, and one Stock, dusty. Not a shot had been fired at the phlegmatic young man who is not so enemy for weeks. Camp life had be-

in the rebel army. The regiment duly who felt there never was anything so roes to the front, and participates at the bustering and chafing under a July sun body else, an' you were in a devil of a taking of Forts Henry and Donelson. It is as the coarse flannel shirts and woolen one. How'd I come here? Why, we're Karl has an amusing romance with a to do duty were leaning wearily on their hatchie, an' I took this way because it

cause of a difficulty he gets into with an lrish lady who persists in following him and claiming him as her betrothed. The Walter one day, as the latter posted him O'Neil; "you are making noise enough for army moves on Corinth, which is evacuated. | there for the fifteenth time. "I've got a tremendous battle.

INKY HELPS SAVE THE TRAIN.

were trying, with poor success, to sleep.

Some were playing a languid game of

cards they knew as well by the backs as

by the faces. O'Neil was rubbing out

with a pine stick some blemishes that

marred the luster of his gun-barrel. Stock

was preparing a mixture of potatoes and

onions, pork and broken hardtack, for

supper. Walter read for the hundredth

In the oven-like valley at the foot of the

hill a line of white-covered army wagons.

laden with ammunition, rations and sut-

er stores for an outlying brigade, crawled

slowly along with the normal amount of

O'Neil, regarding critically the spot he

foot take my body and boots if I don't

"I'm afraid of it myself," said Walter,

It was the guns of the two boys on

guard. All sprang to their feet, buckled

The videts sprang up to the crown of the

a man left. An', faith, Oi don't know any betther place to die," said O'Neil, as he wiped his flushed face, that was boil-

the flank and rear of the picket-post.

had jumped from the wagons and run

the advance cost the assailants much

all the distance it could gain would avail

lonce. He shouted to the rest to take to

ing with heat and perspiration.

through there, let alone a horse."

home, and we intend to do it. Memphis natural promptness to render assistance fungus diseases.

flinging the trashy book away; "if some-

rebel sweetheart, disguised as a quadroon, On the top of the hill between the two and waited for you to come up.

ment on Memphis, and upon the cap-to-unity I wish it would change the

sells cotton to a Jew dealer, and is ar- videts lay the rest of the squad, under

rested by a detective, who thinks she is a the shade of the oaks, each trying after

slave stealing from her mistress. Karl his own fashion to occupy the weary

A DISAPPOINTED RESCUER-FEMININE euchre for sutler's checks with a pack of

Someone else ought to say-if he has time a piece of absurd, yellow-bound

weary niules.

Bang! Bang!

saddles.

way-it's brutal-trying to excuse yourself We've got to stick here as long as there's

would be much better off if about 1,000 to comrades which is one of the noble

such as he were killed off. Come along, characteristics of our volunteer soldiery,

only persons in the world whom she could | This made 17 muskets, but they were

remember as having injured her were, she still inadequate to reply to the 300 shot-

'said to her aunt in a deluge of tears, guns of the rebels. There was one ad-

And poor, puzzled Karl, to whom the more damage than they were inflicting

as the eccentricities of the Summer mists | On they came, yelling fiercely. Two of

or the soft June rains, went back to his the squad fell dead. O'Neil and Walter

barracks feeling that his love was farther | looked and felt desperate. The train was

away from him than she had been when galloping away with cumbrous haste, but

he could break through the barriers of Now the rebels were so near that their

hatred with which she surrounded herself shot-guns were of deadly effect, and

as cities are surrounded by cheveaux de O'Neil saw six of his men struck down at

That he should ever see her again it nothing if the rebel cavalry could get by

When Miss Artemisia reached home the into battle-line beside the others.

vagaries of womankind were as confusing upon the plucky defenders

seemed very doubtful, and still more that the picket-post.

not already done so-that poetry consid- literature entitled "Pauline of the Po-

time makes exceedingly doubtful-she ac- had been burnishing; "may old Cloven-

absurd position she had allowed herself to thing don't happen we'll die of inanition."

intellect, began to transfer the indigna- ing from his brawny arm one of the bur-

tion she had felt against the Jew and the rowing torments, and doing it with great

detective to those who had witnessed her care, to prevent a malignant sore.

"I wish I hat protted dot rascal mit my the euchre players.

acted under a misapprehension, which I regiment of cavalry.

A few steps farther her exuberance mod- think that both the Government and the

ered as an emotion is the poorest and tomac, or Gen, McClellan's Spy."

erated to that extent that she was con- ribils hev forgot us intoirely."

Ture of the latter city enter it. Karl's sceners.

INCONSISTENCY-A LONELY PICKET-

Gratitude, someone says, is the poetry

most unsatisfactory element in human

In her first overwhelming joy at being

rescued both from the too-familiar Jew

and the brutal detective, Miss Artemisia

Simpkins hung flushed and palpitating

about the happy Karl's neck, and if that

young gentleman's evidence is at all re-

tent with leaning heavily on his arm.

She walked on thus, and thought on the

be placed in, and by a certain curious

humiliation-especially as they wore the

bayonet," said Karl as he remembered

the fellow's infinite sacrilege in laying

"Indeed I'm glad you did no such cruel

"Why for why?" said Karl in amaze-

"Because the more I think of the matter, the more I am certain that the gentleman

could have explained away in a minute,

if I had been given an opportunity. This

"Vy, de ruffian! I nefer saw a man

"You're unable to understand the im-

"It is simply horrid of you to talk in that

"Yes, poor man, and gentleman! I am

sure he did not intend to do wrong. You

interfered as he was on the point of see-

"But you were screaming for help!"

ing his mistake, and I am sure he would

"Why, how dare you say such a thing!"

"If we had not knocked him down there is no telling what he might not have

"That is not true. You attacked the

rebel armies interposed between them.

for the injury you have done a poor gen-

petuosity of our earnest, warm-blooded

last with evident indignation.

'Poor man-gentleman!"

have made apologies!

uniform of the enemy.

hands on his darling.

dreat a lady so!"

tually embraced him in her transports.

liable-which his state of mind at the

POST-SAVING A WAGON-TRAIN.

and rescues the girl.

of the heart.

the cover of the fallen tree and stand "We'll foight thim divils to the death. The reserve must hear us soon and come to our relief."

Just then arose a succession of yells from a boyish throat in their rear: "Git up there! Git up there! Jim Burns, belt the head offen that lazy roan; he ain't pullin' a pound! Here, you in-

fantry fellows, move off to the right a little an' lemme go into battery!"

There was a volley of oaths by the excited postillions, and the panting horses and a brass gun whirled up to the top of the bill. Almost before the boys could realize that assistance had come to them, the gun was run forward a few feet, double-loaded with grape and fired almost in the faces of the rebels. Two more hillside. As they fled away the artillery Sergeant, wiping the sweat from his face,

"Put in half-second shell, my boys, and

let 'em have it. My God, didn't we just catch them for keeps, though!" "Why, Inky, how in the world did you "Hellow; why, it's you, Walt! I'd rather help you out of a scrape than anyaway from the battery with four com-The two of the squad whose hour it was panies of infantry on a scout to the Talla-

behind could be seen the whole brigade in

"But why didn't you fall back on us,

according to orders? We stood to arms

(To be continued.)

the File had after a bushwacker, with the humorous result of the mission, is teld in the

a Hebrew smuggler. There are no dull chapters in this sorial, and the narrative is

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

The President has sent a letter of sym-

pathy and a check for \$25 to Mrs. James

artilleryman, was killed by the premature

salute to the Presidential train, when it

asked the Minister if he had written the

A Slim Apple Crop.

The people of Wa hington have not been can of hot water and inhaling the steam

walked up to the Spanish Legation and with a linen collar and necktie, -are pretty.

passed through there three weeks ago.

EDITORIAL NOTE. - The still-hunt two of

"We wud hev lost the train, sur."

a commission for this day's work."

true to the life it pictures.

carpet, with their caps over their eyes, come up unnoticed. "Sergeant, give me

oaths by the perspiring drivers of the Jones, Kokomo, Ind., whose husband, an

hill where their comrades stood and fell at letter. The work and responsibilities de-

their feet exhausted by their efforts to volving upon him for the past year have

escape. As they did so O'Neil ordered, been herculean, and nothing but his in-

"B'ys, it's the train they're afther. nature of a National misfortune.



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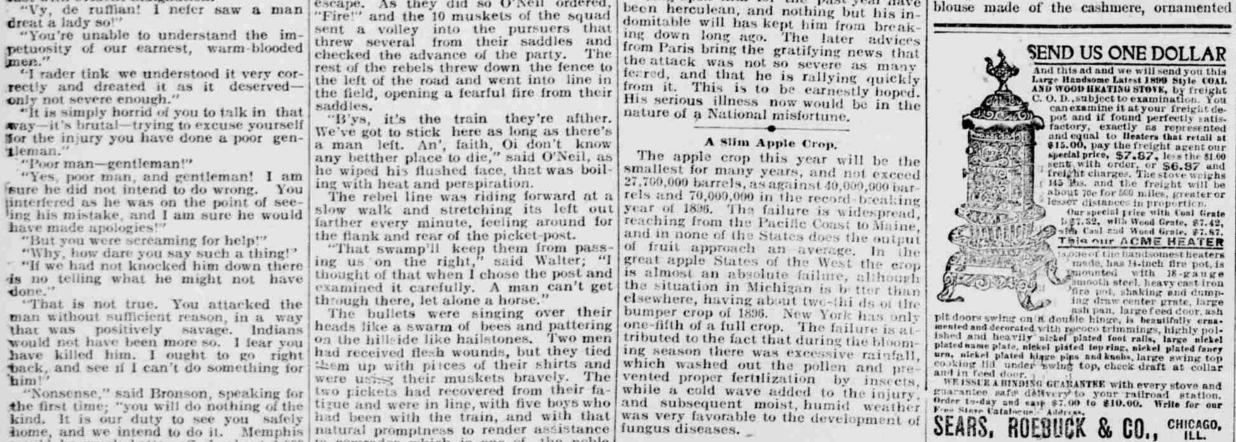
FOR THE BETTER-HALF.

Mrs. Rorer, who has come to be our recognized authority on kitchen matters, recommends a small, well-lighted kitchen, with both the table and stove in the light, with the table suited to the hight of the cook and zinccovered, so that bot utensils may be put down on it. This matter of the hight of kitchen table, she says, is as important as that of adjusting school children's desks to their size-a matter which is now regarded as very important. Most women will laugh at the idea of a careful adjustment of her kitchen table to inches, but the day may come when the average woman will educate herself into a belief that the kitchen may receive some of the benefits of the 19th century progress. The average woman is carrying her conservatism too far. This is, a day of improvement, and she is wrong to not take advantage of it. Mrs. Rorer laughs at some tricks of womenthat they will sharpen their one kitchen knife on the side of the house or on the stove, and that no clever invention is ever kept for the one use for which it was desired. "Quite right, and very nobly done," said | She will use the latest thing in can openers another voice behind. They looked up, to lift stove lids, her potato masher to drive happens along, knecks down the detective, hours. Two or three lying on the mossy It was the Brigadier-General, who had in the towel nail, and her bread knife for

your name and regiment. You shall have potato peeling. The doctors say that cold ankles produce more colds in the head-the unloveliest of predicaments for a woman-than any other form of feminine carelessness. A French Morphine Habit, Under proper medical treatment next installment. Following are given some very characteristic and lively episodes of the capture of rebel spies who operated with a Hebrew smuggler. There are no condition of the capture of the captur was, and as his mental effort at that time ment of Medical Science. Twenty years of his prof included in part his moral responsibility, the plot thickens and the moral is, avoid cold feet, (that is, thin, low shoes and thin stockings), cold rooms and being cold generally. It is well enough to like cold weather "May the divil fly away with me," said discharge of a cannon used in firing a and to endure cold rooms if you be not cold. Having a cold in the head, relief may be benzoin-not benzine-in a quart pitcher or

unprepared for the news that Judge Day Throw a cloth over the head to keep in the is ill in Paris. He is far from strong steam, "More likely we'll be et up by these physically, but has no mercy on himself transmutation, peculiar to the feminine dratted woodticks," growled Stock, pick- with regard to work. But recently rising BLOUSES, HATS, COLORS, FROCKS, CAPES. from the office of a practicing lawyer in The slim women of the world may conan interior town, he has not yet learned gratulate themselves that the blouse is still "Say, you refused clubs, when I led my the great art of relieving himself by trust- in the fashion, for it is a style both becoming left-bower, that last round," said one of ing to able and faithful subordinates, but and graceful. Blouses nowadays are of satin, insists on giving personal care and atten- flannel, plaid or plain taffeta, or of lace, and tion to innumerable details which could be costumes of one material have blouses with just as well if not better left to those velvet yokes or with a frill of silk down one "Indeed I'm glad you did no such cruei on cartridge-boxes, and formed facing the thing," she said with very perceptible direction of the sounds. The two boys when he got hold of the famous DeLome trimmed only with tucks and pearl buttons, on cartridge-boxes, and formed facing the direction of the sounds. The two boys when he got hold of the famous Daleme dress—white satin with lace or chiffon, or were coming back on a run. Close be-letter he acted precisely as he would have or white satin blouses covered with lace. hind, spurring their horses forward and done if at home in Canton, and an im- White taffeta blouses,—tucked prettily or firing rapidly at the fugitives, came a squad of rebel horsemen, and behind portant paper bearing on a case had come made like an ordinary shirtwaist, to be worn these were the solid ranks of nearly a into his hands. He put on his hat, with a white satin stock and a lace cravat or

> A graceful frock of brown cashmere has the blouse made of the cashmere, ornamented



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with brown velvet ribbon sewed on crisscrossed in a large square. The blouse is made with a yoke of brown velvet; the long, small, wrinkled sleeves are faced with velvet at the wrist, and the belt is of soft folds of brown velvet.

One of the pronounced styles of the season s the cape with curving fronts-rarely graceful, even when made of the finest cloth and fur with brocade linings and worn by a bewitching, tall woman, and certainly unbecoming to little, stout, or unbeautiful femininity. Coats and capes of the ordinary convenient, graceful and becoming lines are not unfashionable, and the woman who is wise will choose them.

The most conspicuous thing in millinery is the turban of heavy folds of bright velvet, with a chicken or two at one side with heavy tails whose longest feathers fall over the hair and tickle the neck.

Orange-colored blouses of velvet or corduroy are fashionable, if one can wear them. They are toned down a little by white satin

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simple and almost invariably becoming, and much more to be desired than the stiff linen stiff linen collar will make her look fresh and neat and pretty as no other device for her morning and every-day frock will, and being wise she has adopted the straight collars with much enthusiasm, and it is too bad to say to make the neck ugly, whether because they are so stiff and prevent any movement or exercise of the neck, or whether they are to keep the air away from it, or just why, one cannot tell, but it is so.



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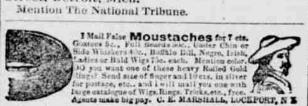




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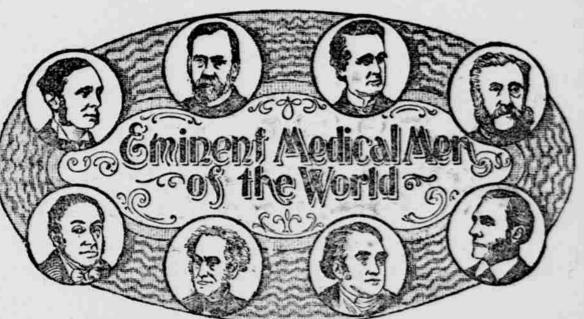
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